

Atty. HALL



Mrs. WILLIAMS

## Carver Drive To Be Led By Amos T. Hall

Mrs. Williams Accepts Post As Co-Chairman

Attorney Amos T. Hall will serve as general chairman of a drive to raise \$28,000 to complete construction of the Carver Me-

morial Youth Center, now going up at Pine and Qwasso, it was announced yesterday. Serving with Mr. Hall as associate general chairman will be Mrs. Seymour Williams.

The announcement was made by Matthew G. Carter, associate executive secretary for YMCA's in the Southwest area. Mr. Carter, who has been in Tulsa for the past several days, will supervise the local campaign. He will be assisted by Ralph W. Brady and Mrs. Thelma O. Whitlow, executive secretaries, respectively, for the local YM and YWCA.

North-Tulsans pledged \$50,000 toward construction of the youth center, which is being built at an overall cost of \$275,000. All pledges were to be paid within a three-year period, and 1951 is the final year. The \$28,000 sought in the drive is the remaining balance of the amount pledge by North-Tulsans.

When completed, the center will house activities of the YM and YWCA and other organizations will, ing to share operating expenses.

"There isn't any question in my mind but that we Tulsans will finish the job," said Mrs. Williams. Another member of the executive committee, Mrs. Essie Long, emphasized the vital need of funds in order that there will be no delay in completing the project."

## Carver Drive To Be Sparked With Dinner

TULSA. — An "Inaugural Dinner" for the second phase of the Carver Memorial Youth Center Building campaign will be held at the Carver Junior High school cafeteria on Thursday, February 8, at 6:29 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Wm. Harvey III, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Oklahoma City.

The dinner will launch the second phase of the Carver Memorial Youth Center fund-raising drive for \$28,000. One hundred and fifty workers will participate. Amos T. Hall is general chairman and Mrs. Seymour Williams is the co-general chairman.

# Boy Scout Scouts Use

## Ask National Office Probe Of Biased Act

Following a decisive 13 to 8 vote last week by members of the executive board of the New Orleans Area Council of Boy Scouts to keep Negro Scouts from using its facilities at Camp Salmen in Slidell, the John Albert District—headed by H. J. Christophe, chairman—went on record in approving a petition to the National Council at New York to investigate the alleged conditions of discrimination in this vicinity.

This action is the latest development in the dickering between the council and the district, which dates back to March 1951, when the district operating committee, a few days before the fund-raising campaign kick-off asked the council to redesignate the then John Albert division on equal footing with the other 12 units of the council, and among other things authorize the Negro unit to use the facilities of the council camp at Slidell.

Delayed for several weeks, the council voted to give the Negro unit full and unconditional status in the council, an objective of the unit for nearly 20 years. The council then named the unit chairman Mr. Christophe, as a member of the executive board and integrated other unit committee members into the council's standing committees.

A few weeks ago the John Albert district voted to issue a formal request for specific dates at the camp. Meanwhile officers of John Albert Division reported previous conferences with individual members of the council indicated that the majority of them were not in favor of Negroes using the

camp. The excuse given then was that it might tend to "offend" the citizens at Slidell.

Christophe threatened to resign as district chairman, but was persuaded by Dr. A. L. Davis to finish the fight. Upon receiving an answer to the district's letter by the council, the unit was advised

that the matter would be disposed of at a meeting in Slidell several days ago.

At this meeting of the council, two members of John Albert district were present. They were R. H. Tucker, who represented Christophe as chairman and William D. King, first scout secretary, Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University and a member of the council was also present.

Dr. A. L. Davis, who headed the 1951 fund raising campaign, at last week's district meeting, made the motion to file a formal request for an investigation of Jim Crow practices against the John Albert District. Benjamin Johnson, district auditor and a committee were selected to write the petition.

It has been suggested in the district that they use one of the two camps in the Baton Rouge area, but the members flatly refused and indicated that they will not tolerate the "by-passing" actions of the council.

## MYF: Central Christian Advocate Guest Tells of Trip

Peggy Kiah, Bridgeville, Del., and Helana Benson, Greenwood, Del., were recent guests of the youth of the Central New York Conference in the annual youth assembly held at Casowasco conference center.

Miss Kiah presented "An Evening in Europe" Monday as a special feature. She was a member last summer of a youth fellowship caravan from the Wyoming Conference spending two months in Denmark, and visiting other European countries. She celebrated her fifteenth birthday last summer in Denmark.

## Dr. Patterson In Local Scout Meet

Training Future Citizens Through Scouting was the topic when Tuskegee's President F. D. Patterson addressed the 20th annual banquet of the Seminole Division of the Oklawaha Council of Boys Scouts. The banquet was held at LeMoyne College.

At the banquet, the presentation of the coveted Silver Beaver Award was made. Officers for the coming year were also elected. Fuller details of these activities will follow. Dr. W. W. Gibson of LeMoyne is Division president.

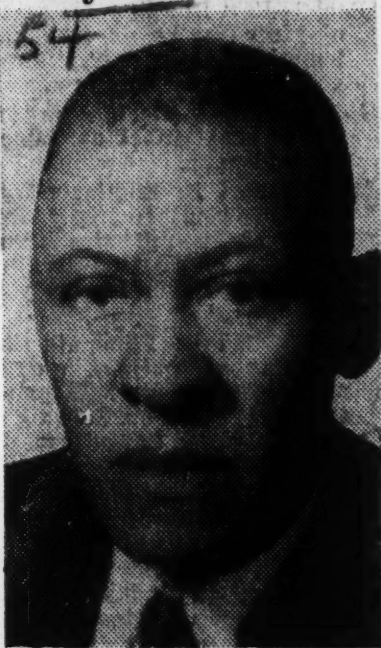


# At Girl Scout Conference



Mrs. F. D. Bluford, Greensboro, N.C., and member of the Girl Scout National Field Committee looks over the girl Scout convention program with Mrs. Roy F. Layton, Washington. Mrs. Layton's election as president of the Girl Scouts of the USA was announced at the closing session of the 31st Girl Scout National Convention, Thursday, in Boston, Mass.

## Boy Scout Official



T. M. Campbell, field agent, extension service of Tuskegee Institute, has been unanimously elected to the National Committee on Rural Service of the Boy Scouts of America.



MR. FRED D. BROWNE, Commissioner of the Herndon Division of the Boy Scouts of America is shown just after receiving his Silver Beaver, (the highest award any local council can bestow on volunteer workers) from Dr. R. H. Carter.

Shown in the picture; Dr. Carter, F. D. Browne and Mrs. Browne's mother, who came up from Athens, Georgia to see her son receive this distinguished honor.

Over 400 attended this banquet, which was one of the largest held in the city.



## Silver Beaver Honorees and Wives



Wives of two Washington men who on Monday night received Silver Beaver awards for service to Boy Scouts beam approvingly following presentation of citations. Left to right, Mrs. Rufus G. Byars, Mrs. Francis A. Gregory, the Rev. Paul Siple, member of the local area council's executive board, who made the presentations; Francis A. Gregory, principal of Armstrong High School and chairman of Douglass District; and Rufus G. Byars, public relations director of the District Theaters and chairman of the Russell District.

# Byars, Gregory Get Silver Beavers

Rufus Byars, public relations director of the District Theatres, and Francis A. Gregory, principal of Armstrong High School were among nine volunteer workers who on Monday night received the Silver Beaver Boy Scout award, one of the highest attainable, during the second annual Scouters' Dinner at the National Press Club.

The honorees who knew nothing of the awards until the night of the dinner—although their wives were advised—represented nine districts of the National Capital Area Council.

Following dinner, they and their wives were assembled behind

velvet curtains on the stage at the huge banquet hall, and were loudly applauded by the over 400 diners who witnessed the presentations.

The honorees' wives each received an orchid corsage.

Three former recipients of the Silver Beaver were among winners of the award who formed a court of honor for the new honorees. They were Van Dyke Walker, Dick Dickson and Henry Murray.

Mr. Byars, who only recently was elected president of the Mu-So-Lit Club, was cited for his fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Boy Scouts and Mr. Gregory for his "fine recruiting and leadership."

Mr. Byars is chairman of the Russell District, and Mr. Gregory is chairman of the Douglass District.

Others who were honored were: Chester V. Parker, Northern District; Leroy R. Eakin Jr.,

Fairfax District; Richard D. Hammond, Francis Scott Key District; L. Ray Torpy, Alexandria district; Dr. Marion W. Parker, Southern Maryland District; R. Paul Schearrer, Northern District; Linn C. Drake, Western District.

Mr. Drake, a 30-year veteran of Scouting and a former professional worker, now retired, still takes an active volunteer part in the program. The committee departed from its normal procedure

in honoring him.

### Future Rests in Youth

Principal address was given by William E. Leahy, attorney and member of the Internal Security Commission.

"America," he said, "is the only place left in the world where men and women can wear the crown of dignity... We need fear no Korea or Russia as long as we have the bulwark of our youth..."

Toastmaster was Daniel W. Bell, president of the National Capital Area Council, who paid tribute to Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer leaders who give freely of their time and effort to lead the 16,631 Scouts in the Washington area.

Other speakers were Clarence Urffer, regional Scout executive and Kenneth B. Spear, Scout executive of the area for the past five years, who left this week for active service with the Air Force.

The program was concluded with a series of tableaux honoring "front line" Scout leaders.

Among those seen at the dinner were the following:

### RUSSELL DISTRICT

Messrs. and Mesdames John H. Richardson, Rufus G. Byars, David W. McKay, Benjamin Alexander, James A. Brooks, Bradford A. Tatum, Walter S. Carter, Jay Ohl Williams, James R. Dickson, Theodore Kane, Rev. and Mrs. Smallwood Williams.

H. V. Egleson, T. A. Walker, Mrs. Emma L. Green, Mrs. Nannie Barnes, Mrs. Georgia Byrd, Mrs. Eliabeth Crouse, Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Fred Payton, Curtis Blakely, Miss Theresa E. Cartrier, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Jarrott B. Lee, Mrs. Clementine Jackson, Mrs. Portia Ware, W. A. Graves and R. N. Dixon.

### DOUGLASS DISTRICT

Messrs. and Mesdames Francis A. Gregory, William F. Carpenter, Arthur Jewell, Raymond Gray, Robert L. Goodloe, M. Raymond Hollingsworth, and Messrs. Roland S. Fletcher and S. Leslie Branson.



# Alabama Woman Instrumental In Organizing Summer Camp

**B**ESSEMER, Ala. — Nineteen-fifty-one marks the 25th anniversary of the existence of Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher, named after a woman of untiring effort and integrity who's devotion to children has been instrumental in the making of this vast camp site.

Mrs. Paline Bray Fletcher, a the credit for the phenomenal dynamic personality, used her ingenuity to raise the funds needed to establish a camp for children who needed the few weeks in the sunshine and fresh air.

It was not until 1926 that she was able to gather her enough people who believed in the project and thus was able to purchase a lot for the camp. Ten thousand feet of lumber was donated by various lumber companies and the first hut was built. That summer 40 children spent vacations at Camp Fletcher.

Hard work and sacrifice has seen the camp grow from 57 and one-half acres to 277 acres; from one hut to six and from spring to electric pump water and from lamp light to electricity.

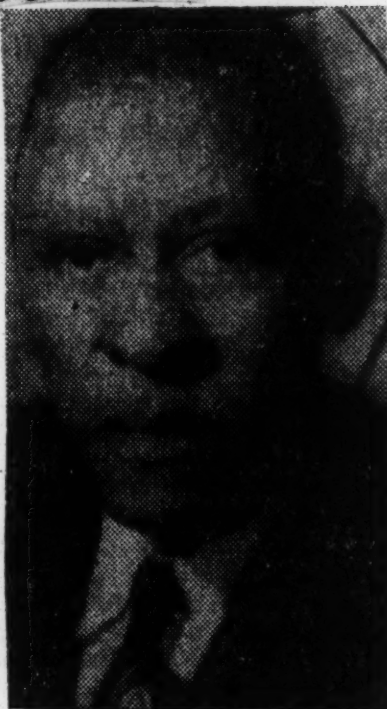
Since 1926 there has been en-

This remarkable woman who has given her life to the Negro youth of Alabama gives this as her reason for such a devotion:

"I have always wanted to see our race progress. We can do the progressing only through our boys and girls, therefore we must provide those things which are instrumental in their spiritual, mental and physical growth.

I believe that problems in the South will meet their end if these things are provided for all children regardless of race. It is the children who will eventually take over this territory and to make it prosper, they must live and work together."

The camp has been a Community Chest Agency since 1927 and is sponsored by the Girls' Service League, Inc.



## To Aid Scouts

T. M. Campbell, nationally known Tuskegee, Ala., agricultural expert, has been invited to membership on the National Rural Scouting Committee of the Boy Scouts of America and has accepted the position.



**PAULINE R. FLETCHER**

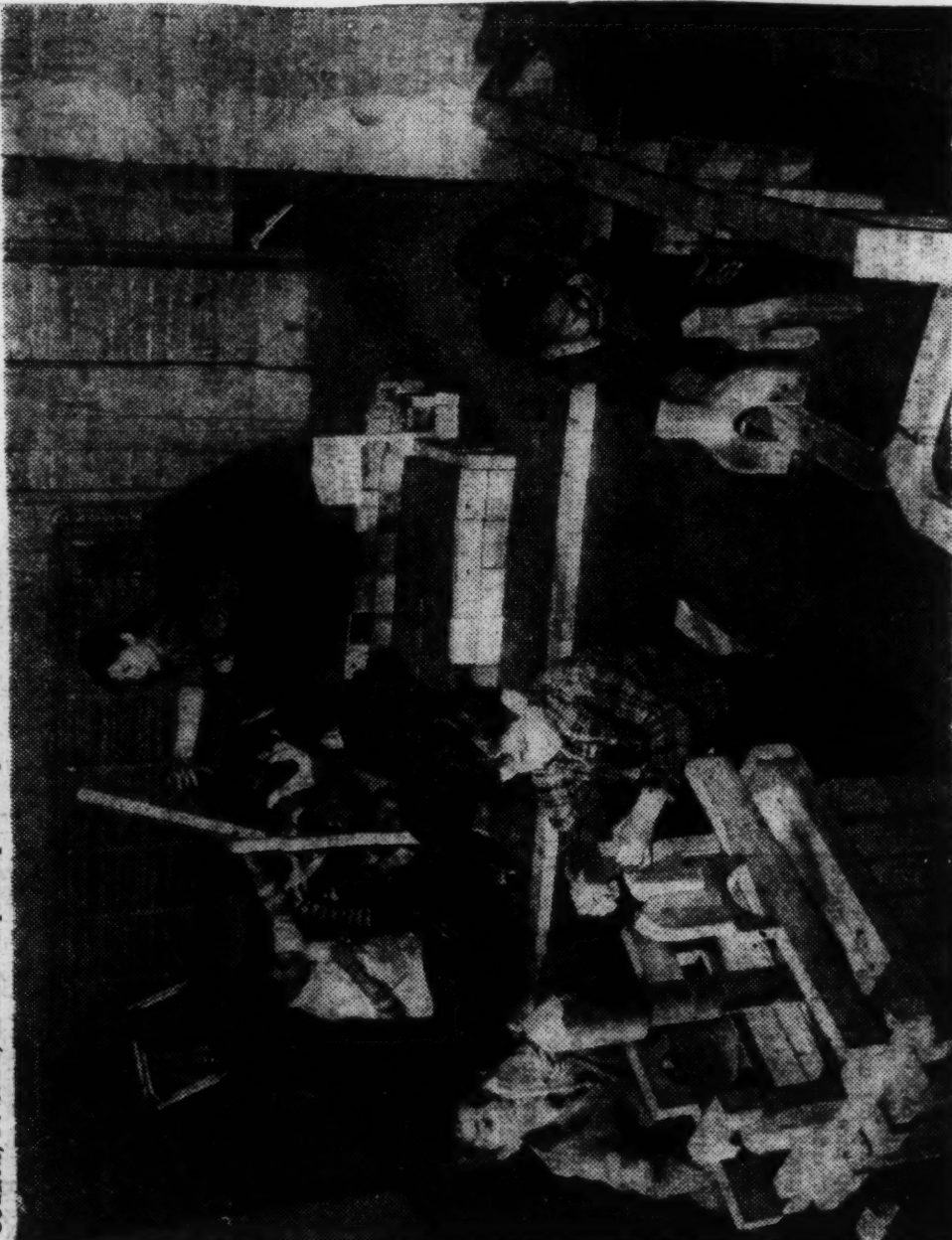
rolled an estimated 10,000 campers. But the woman who has spent much of her life in the developing of this project has more work for she realizes the need for a good swimming pool, tennis courts, a ball diamond and a large recreation hall.

Mrs. Fletcher gives most of





Cynthia Wolf and Mrs. Bessie Timmerman, right, instruct the children at the Yorkville Youth Council, P. S. 86, in how to place paste-ups in their scrapbooks.



Polly Hober works with a play group. The New York Times (by George Alexander)

## Private-Public School Antagonisms Submerged at Yorkville Centers

A big, blond senior from McBurney Preparatory School and brown-eyed Jose Bega, a first grader at Public School 86, got pretty well acquainted the other day. They were up to their wrists in water paints together at one of the recreation centers of the Yorkville Youth Council.

Little Jose is one of 190 children who "learn by playing" at after-school centers at P. S. 86, Lexington Avenue at Ninety-sixth Street, and P. S. 77, First Avenue at Eighty-fifth Street.

Carlo Howden, the 17-year-old, is one of 120 students from pri-

eighth Street between Second and Third Avenues. Another afternoon play center for 150 children will reopen soon at P. S. 157, First Avenue at Ninety-first Street, now closed for remodeling.

Yorkville is an area where antagonisms have been shared between public and private school students as well as between racial groups. In the after-school play centers teen-agers from both kinds of schools work side by side.

Since this is a recognized student activity, the junior volunteers are evaluated on their work; some receive academic credit. Several such East Side private schools as the Brearley, Chapin and Nightingale-Bamford make contributions to the Youth Council budget.

Besides the juniors there are twelve college volunteers, who

serve to supplement their training, and sixty Yorkville adults who either have children in the centers or are "just interested."

All the volunteers are supervised by seven professional staff members who are licensed teachers. Their salaries and other expenses of the program are shared by the Yorkville Youth Council and the community division of the Board of Education.

This partnership of public and private educational systems, plus individual citizens of the community, has given a good start to a youth program that was desperately needed when it began in 1947.

The three-way partnership also has made it possible for the Council itself to operate on an actual cash budget of about \$30,000 a year.

Miss Elisabeth Ayres, director of the Youth Council, thinks it is a pattern that could be followed by "any community that can get public and private education to work together."

It is too soon, she insisted, to prove just what the centers have done for the over-all community problems of juvenile delinquency and racial tensions.

"We do know," she said, "that fewer children are running the streets and that they learn to relax with each other in the centers even more than in school, where there is a certain competitive tension."



# Negro Scouters Ask Use Of Camp For All; Charge Council With Giving Run-Around

New Orleans' Area Council of Boy Scouts was put on the spot Monday night when the officers of the John Albert District and H. J. Christophe, chairman, met and voted to force council officers to permit the unit to use Camp Salmon at Slidell or go to higher authorities.

Christophe threatened to relinquish his office as district head, but was persuaded by Dr. A. L. Davis, 1951 fundraising chairman, to remain with the district until the New Orleans Area Council issues a final statement, and an answer to a request prepared Monday by Benjamin J. Johnson, district auditor.

Christophe told the scout leaders that Harry Maxfield, chief scout executive, conferred with him on Monday and informed him that the council had met and had decided not to permit the John Albert District to use the facilities at that time, and that the decision was made "in the best interest of the citizens of Slidell."

In discussing the issue before scout leaders, Christophe charged: "The whole idea of giving up district status was a trick to get us to string along with the drive and I am not going to stand for it. We were definitely promised by the council officers, and they know who they are, that they would look into the matter of permitting us to

use the camp. They even put me on the executive council. But I would rather have been told that we could use the camp than to be made a part of the council."

Dr. Davis put the motion across and got a second that the district would send the council a letter asking for a reply within five days.

Charles Jeanne, district commissioner, outspokenly said: "Certain members (and he called their names) would rather die than to see us in Camp Salmon. They are the only two who have stood between this district and the council in giving us permission to use the camp."

It was reported that one of the council officers had suggested that the district use the camp at Baton Rouge in lieu of Camp Salmon.

Andrew I. Smith, chairman of the camping activities committee, and Jeanne, both reported that there have been meetings by the council camping activities committees and the executive council

commissioners but both were overlooked."

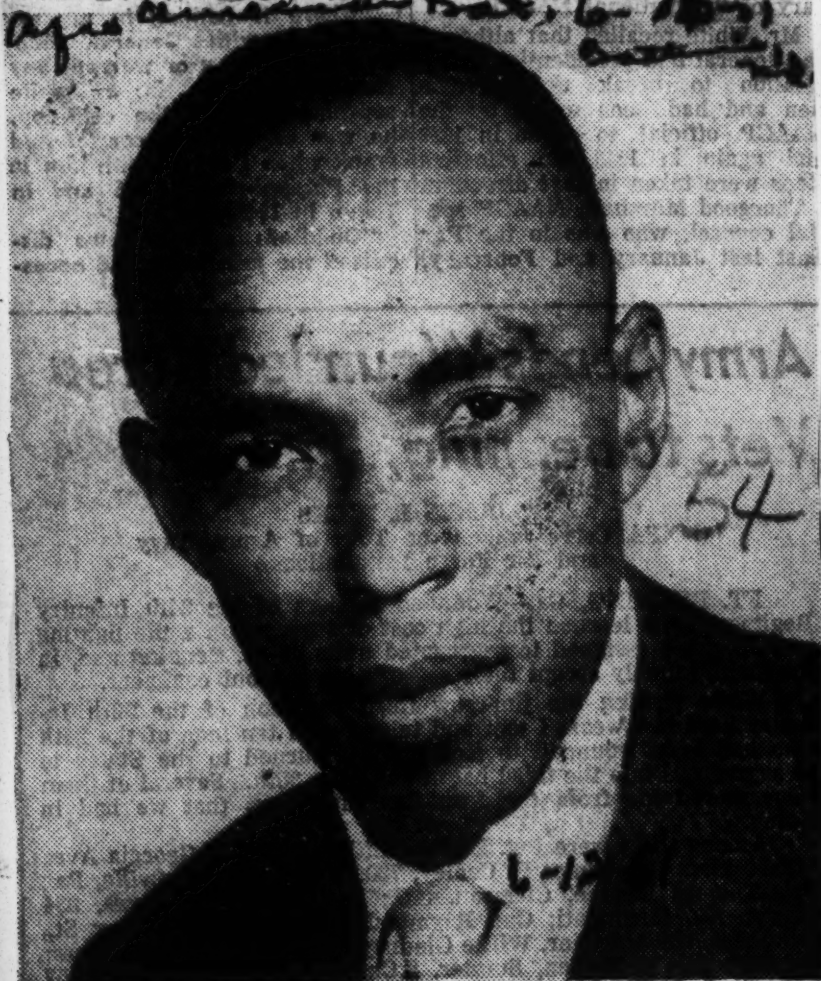


*W. W. L. D.*  
*Sum. 10-7-51*  
*Atlanta, 1951 54*  
**A DREAM COMES TRUE**—The modernistic structure above is the recently constructed Boy Scout Hut of E. R. Carter School. This hut was built by the money-raised by the Parent-Teacher Association.

A dedicatory exercise will be held Sunday, October 14, 1951, at 4 o'clock on the campus. Mrs. F. D. Furlow is the principal.



# New Boy Scout Executive



W.E. Cross, who was named field executive for the Frederick Douglass District Boy Scouts in Virginia.

## Cross Named Scout Head

**RICHMOND**  
W. E. Cross, the new field executive for the Frederick Douglass District of Boy Scouts, has served in that same position in Little Rock, Ark., Charleston, S.C., and Coastal Carolina.

Wearer of the Eagle Scout award with gold palms, he is a graduate of Howard High School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Morehouse College where he was president of the Student Council.

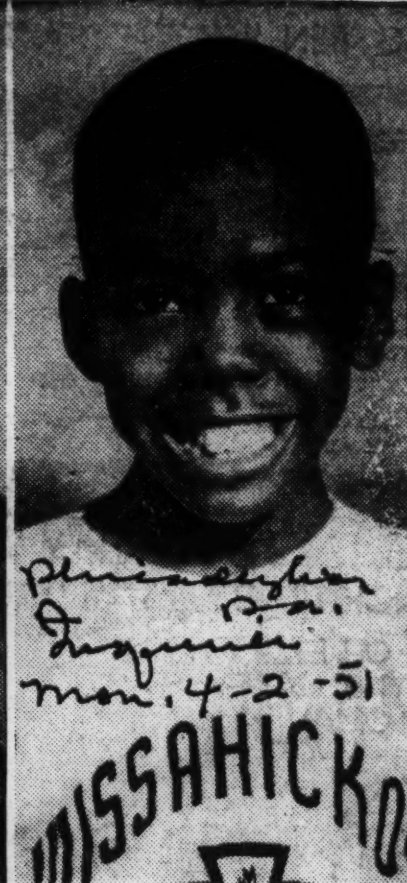
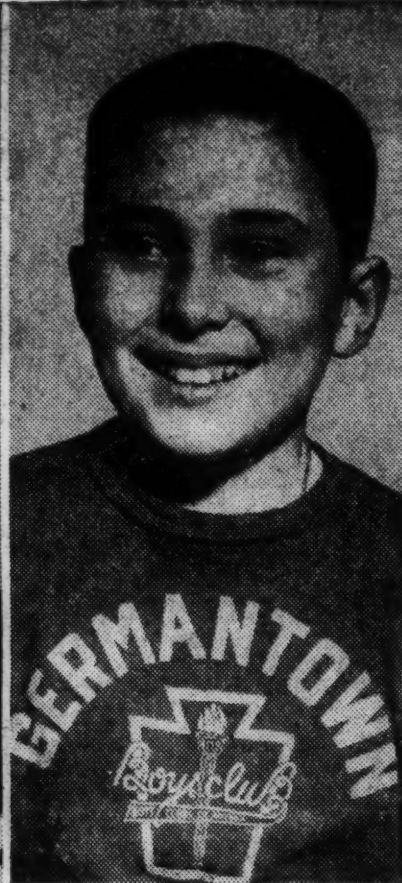
He is also a graduate of the National Aquatic School, Nashville, Tenn., and I. College National Camp School, Mendham, N.J., and the 81st National Training School for Scout Executives, also in Mendham.

A native of Chattanooga, he is married and has three sons, W. E. Cross 3rd, Robert Ervin and James LeBron.



**WORLD SCOUTS JAMBOREE**—The first contingent of 650 Boy Scouts arrive at a New York pier to join scouts from 26 nations for the Seventh World Scouts Jamboree to be held in Austria from Aug. 3 to 13. After the Jamboree, the U. S. scouts will go on guided tours of France and will sail for home on Aug. 19. Scout, center, didn't have time to don his uniform.





## PHILA. YOUNGSTERS TELL LIFE'S AMBITIONS AS BOYS CLUB WEEK BEGINS LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY

Gerald Batt, 12, of 1121 N. 66th st., student of Beeber Junior High School, member of Big Brothers Boys Club: "I'd like to be a doctor."

Joseph Lingo, 12, of 54 E. Bringham st., pupil of St. Francis of Assisi parochial school, member Germantown Boys Club: "I want to be a fireman."

Franklin D. Walters, 9, of 304 W. Penn st., pupil of Fitler public school, member Wissahickon Boys Club: "I'd like to be a basketball player."

John Riecky, 10, of 213 Montrose st., pupil of St. Philip's School, member Neighborhood Boys Club: "I want to be an all-around athlete."

Jimmy Lotka, 11, of 1949 Bonitz st., pupil of Cleveland public school, member Nicetown Boys Club: "I would like to be a cabinet maker."

Harry McDevitt, 14, of 1151 Rosalie st., student at Northeast Catholic High School: "I'd like to be a contractor. You build things."

## Phila. Boys Club Week

More than 30,000 Philadelphia boys will participate in Boys Club Week, which will be observed in this city and throughout the Nation today through Sunday.

In Philadelphia 11 clubs will participate, nine of them financed by the Community Chest, which last year allocated them \$260,872 as Red Feather services.

### CLUBS ARE LISTED

These clubs are Big Brothers, 25 S. Van Pelt st.; Germantown Boys Club, 25 W. Penn st.; Nicetown Club for Boys and Girls, Hunting Park ave. and Clarissa st.; Neighborhood, 105 Queen st.; West Philadelphia, 3512 Haverford ave.

Also Shackamaxon Boys Club, Girard ave. and Front st.; South

Philadelphia, 13th and Shunk sts.; R. W. Brown, 9th st. and Columbia ave., and Wissahickon, Coulter st. and Pulaski ave.

The Northeast Boys Club, Kinsey and Hedge sts., and its Bridesburg branch at Bridge and Garden sts. are independently financed.

### 'OPEN HOUSE' PLANNED

"Open House" will be held at all the clubs all week and the public is invited.

Boys' club graduates include Joe DiMaggio, Chuck Bednarik, Benny Leonard, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Jack Kelly, Ike Williams and Sid Luckman.

Catline Smith, 14, of 1914 Webster st., last year's runner-up in the Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament sponsored by The Inquirer, will be honored at 9 P. M. tonight as the "Boy of the Year for South Philadelphia" at the O. V. Catto Elks Home, 16th and Fitzwater sts.



## Home From World Scouting Jaunt



from twenty-one states, was reported to have been "the biggest and most spectacular sensation of the jamboree." Jean C. Hiesland, of Leroy, Ohio, conductor of the band and vice-president of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co., said

Boy Scouts walking the deck of the liner Homeland in Hoboken yesterday, wearing some of the souvenirs of their trip abroad. Left to right: Harry Harper, Fort Madison, Iowa, with a Lebanese headdress; Jake Mathis, San Francisco, in Austrian sports; Jack Stempel, Bloomfield, N. J., in the American uniform, and David Meadow, Atlanta, in Indian costume.

## 625 Boy Scouts In on Homeland From Austrian World Jamboree

this was the opinion he heard at Bad Ischl.

The jamboree contingent was headed by Wes H. Klusmann, of White Plains, N. Y., national director of Boy Scout camping activities. He said the boys sailed July 13 and visited Algiers, Naples, Venice, Rome, Switzerland and Paris.

"It was a grand experience in practical education in social studies for these boys because it

was realistic," Mr. Klusmann said. "The boys got a better understanding of the background and problems of people abroad. They have a sympathetic outlook toward the people of the world."

The most fun of the trip, according to First Class Scout William Duane, thirteen, of 20 Utica St., Quincy, Mass., was the Folies Bergere in Paris. Next to that was the Casbah in Algiers, he said. He was one of the youngest of the group.

HOBOKEN, Aug. 28.—Six hundred and twenty-five Boy Scouts returned on the Homeland today from the seventh world Scout jamboree at Bad Ischl, Austria. They accounted for most of the 797 passengers on the ship, which docked at 10:30 a. m., two and a half hours late, at Pier 3.

The boys and their fifty-six-piece band rendered "God Bless America" so loudly as the ship came up the harbor that they were heard by approaching newspaper men and immigration officers in the Coast Guard cutter long before the ship's silhouette could be discerned through the morning fog. The band, made up of boys



# Dr. Boyd Receives Silver Beaver Award

Among the highlights of the annual banquet of the John Hope Division, Boy Scouts of America, held Thursday evening at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, was the presentation of the coveted Silver Beaver Award "for distinguished service to boyhood" to Dr. Laurence E. Boyd, professor of Psychology and Education at Morris Brown College.

Sharing the festivities of the evening were more than 200 scouts, scouts and community leaders. Dr. Melvin D. Kennedy, divisional chairman, was toastmaster.

The presentation was made by L. F. Gordon, an executive of the Citizen Southern Bank, and member of the Atlanta Boy Scout advisory board.

## DOBBS SPEAKER

The principal address was delivered by John Wesley Dobbs, outstanding political and fraternal leader and grandmaster of the Prince Hall Masons of Georgia. Mr. Dobbs centered his practical message around scouting and citizenship and cited the achievements of Negro soldiers in all of the American wars, particularly, World War I and II and the present Korean conflict.

The Silver Beaver is the highest award in scouting which may be presented on the local level, and Dr. Boyd is the fifth member of his race in Atlanta to be so honored. Other winners of the award include: Andrew J. Lewis, III, M. R. Austell, J. P. Sherwood and Dr. Raymond H. Carter. Dr. Boyd was selected for the 1951 award not only for his "service to boyhood" in the Atlanta community, but also in North Carolina.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Boyd calls Salisbury, N. C., his home. He holds baccalaureate degrees from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and the State University of Iowa. While in North Carolina, he was deputy commissioner of the Cherokee Area Council at Reidsville for eight years and chairman of leadership training for the Old Hickory Area Council, at Winston-Salem. Since his arrival in Atlanta in 1946, he has served as chairman of leadership

training and is currently divisional commissioner of the John Hope Division.

## SCOUTING MOVES AHEAD

Scouting is making rapid strides in Metropolitan Atlanta, with Ralph C. Robinson and C. A. Ingram, field scout executives. There are two divisions, the Herndon Division, headed by M. R. Austell with a total membership of 1193 and the Hope Division, headed by Dr. Melvin D. Kennedy with a total membership of 910.

Scout Executive Robinson told an Atlanta Daily World reporter, Saturday, that there are 300 adult workers, 69 troops, 19 cub packs and eight explorer units. He also announced that scouts are now getting ready to celebrate the annual Boy Scout Week, February 2-9, at which time W. S. Banks, chairman of the Advancement Committee and Dr. Carter will hold a mass Court of Honor.

Several Atlanta citizens were honored at the banquet for outstanding service as scouts, den mothers, and for proficiency in training. They received appreciation certificates and other awards.

## Negro Boy Scout saves white child from train's path

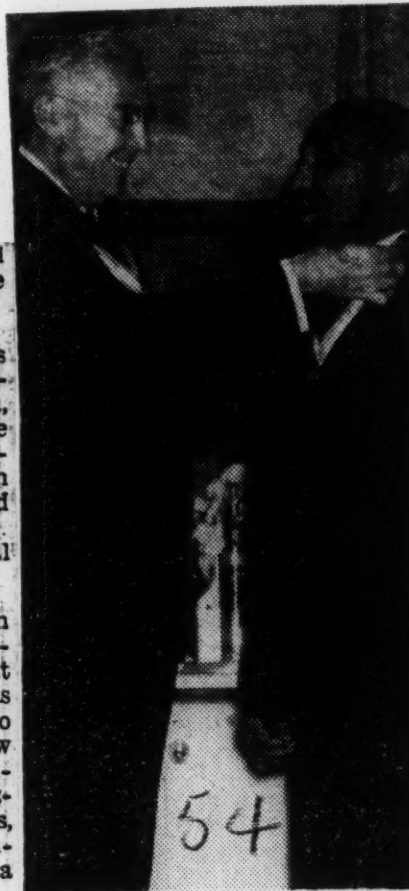
DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 16.—(P)—A 12-year-old Negro Boy Scout leaped in front of a train yesterday to save the life of a 4-year-old white boy.

Mrs. Brent Reese, Decatur, said she and her husband and children had gone to the railroad station to see relative off on a train. The children became tired of waiting and returned to the family auto.

One, Lowell, apparently decided to return to his parents.

Mrs. Reese said she looked up and saw Lowell standing on the tracks with the train nearing rapidly. Before she or anyone else could move, the Negro Boy Scout, Nathan Tate, leaped and swept the child away.

Mrs. Reese said Nathan told her he leaped without thinking. He commented surprisedly: "Why, I saved that little boy's life."



## TEACHER HONORED—

L. F. Gordon, left, member of the Atlanta Boy Scout advisory committee, presents the Silver Beaver award "for distinguished service to boyhood" to Dr. Laurence E. Boyd, teacher at Morris Brown College. Dr. Boyd, a former Scoutmaster, was cited for his long record of service to youth.

## National Boy Scout Week Feb. 6-12

"Strengthen Liberty" Is Theme Of Annual National Celebration

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—President Truman will greet twelve outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House at noon next Tuesday, Feb. 6, and most governors will receive scouts at state capitals to mark Boy Scout Week when more than 2,750,000 members will celebrate the organization's 41st birthday.

Observed in every city and town and most villages and hamlets by more than 75,000 units, Boy Scout Week, (Feb. 6 to 12), is the largest single birthday observance by young Americans.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the day that the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated at Washington, D. C., the entire membership will recommit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise at 8:15 p.m., in the four time zones.

"STRENGTHEN LIBERTY" is the anniversary theme. The organization has completed two years of a program known as "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" which already has made it possible for four hundred thousand additional boys to enter Scouting's ranks and for all members to enjoy a richer experience. There are now 831 scout council camps totalling 288,545 acres valued at more than eleven million dollars in land and eighteen million dollars in facilities and equipment.

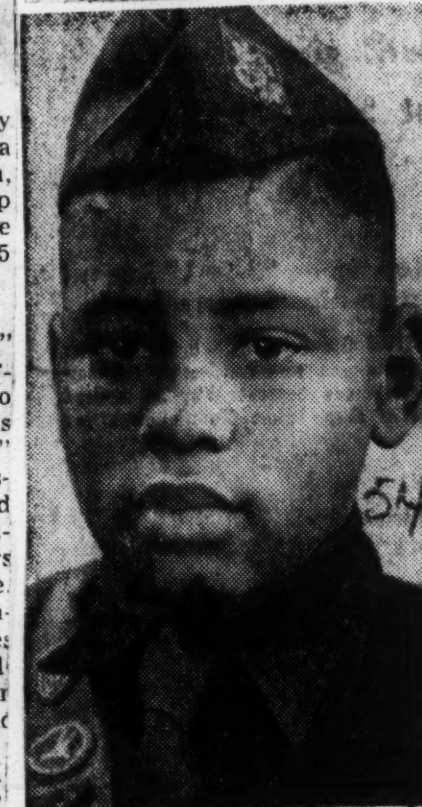
The twelve Scouts will present a "Report to the Nation" to President Truman in the White House summing up the service projects undertaken by scout units throughout America last year.

Nearly 100 leaders representing the cabinet, the Senate, the house of representatives and national organizations will attend a breakfast in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Feb. 7, with the twelve Scouts. Following sightseeing and visits with notables at the nation's capital, the scouts will go to New York to take part in other Boy Scout Week observances.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND conservation of the nation's natural resources will claim a major share of the scout's attention this Boy Scout Week. Members will also inspect their homes to

make certain no hazards exist. Scout efficiency in emergencies, will be tested through surprise mobilizations.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed Feb. 11 in many churches with scouts and leaders attending services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues and temples Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10.



EAGLE SCOUT—Richard Lowrie, 15, son of Mrs. Sarah Lowrie, of 866 Beckwith St., S. W., has attained his Eagle Scout rank with Troop 80. Richard attends Washington High School.



## District Scout Gets Award



Harry Reed, 14, a member of Boy Scout Troop 537 of the Church of the Incarnation, Deanwood, is shown being congratulated by his Scoutmaster, Richard J. Henson, following his receipt of the Ad Altari Dei (For God and Country) award at St. Matthews Cathedral, Sunday. All other honorees were white. Young Reed, who lives at 1000 50th Street, N.E., attends Kelly Miller Junior High School. The awards were presented by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle. (Speed Photo)

## Atlanta Boy Scout Leader Honored



Ralph C. Robinson, field scout executive of the Herndon division of the Atlanta Area Council, Boy Scouts, was honored at sur-

prise testimonial at the Butler St. Y last Tuesday. Testimonial was given for his outstanding work in inspiring and guiding

youth of city and surrounding area. M. R. Austell, right, chairman of the Herndon division council, is shown here presenting Mr. Robinson with plaque.

## Boy Scouts Cite Bunche In Chicago

CHICAGO — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche—once a Boy Scout in Albuquerque, N. M.—Saturday received the "Award of the Silver Buffalo" from the National Council of Boy Scouts for "distinguished service to boyhood." The award was made at a luncheon during the council's forty-first annual meeting at the Hotel Stevens.

The citation pointed out that Dr. Bunche had been associated with Count Folke Bernadotte, Chief Scout of the Swedish Boy Scout Association, who was the original UN Mediator for Palestine, and cited how Dr. Bunche took over following the Count's

tragic assassination, and finally brought peace to Palestine. For that Dr. Bunche also received the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize.





**COOKIES AND THE SCOUTS**—Mrs. Harry Truman receives the first box of Girl Scout cookies from (left to right), Tommy Anderson, Gloria Williams and Joy Rice. The 20,000 Girl Scouts of the Washington area launched their annual

cookie sale yesterday. The sale is the sole support of the Girl Scout camping program, and this year the program is being devoted almost entirely to defense preparedness, with leaders already being trained for emergencies

## Girl Scouts Open Cookie Sale

Inspired by the support of such national figures as Mrs. Truman and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the 20,000 Girl Scouts of this area officially launched their annual cookie sale yesterday.

Mrs. Truman, honorary national president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, followed her annual custom of receiving the first box of cookies when three representatives of the Girl Scouts of the National Capital Area Federation called on her at Blair House in advance of the public sale. The First Lady, always a friend of Girl Scouting, is more actively interested in the sale because of the current emphasis of the Girl Scout organization on defense activities.

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Secretary of Defense, another patron of the Girl Scouts, had previously met with a group of girls and adult leaders to map out plans for converting the eight Girl Scout camps in this area to defense purposes.

The 1951 cookie sale is, as in the past, the sole support for all Girl Scout camping activities. Since the camping program this year is being devoted almost entirely to preparedness for the national emergency, the sale assumes an even greater importance than ever for Scouts of this area.

As far back as last July, President Truman turned over to civil defense authorities the telegram from Mrs. Vaughn Ferguson, national president of the Girl Scouts, offering the facilities and personnel of the country's Scouts for the

national defense program. Since then, James Wadsworth, acting director of the Civil Defense Office of the National Security Resources Board, has officially accepted the offer and made suggestions for working with authorities on national and local levels.

The area's eight Girl Scout camps, located in Washington, Maryland, and Virginia, could, in time of emergency, care for 600 children. In addition, Camp May Flather, the summer camp in the Shenandoah Valley, has facilities for 150 children.

Girl Scout leaders are already in the process of being trained in the skills and techniques of conservation for emergency living. A "leaders' weekend" last month at Camp Rockwood, a camp on MacArthur Boulevard owned and operated by the National Girl Scout organization, offered training by experts to over 50 adult leaders

from this vicinity. Dual purpose of the leaders' program is to train these volunteer workers to care for children under the most primitive living conditions, and to teach them, in turn, to train older Scouts

## Dorothy C. Stratton New Girl Scout Head

**NEW YORK** — Miss Dorothy C. Stratton is the new national executive director of the Girl Scouts of the United States, the largest organization of its kind in the world. She succeeds Mrs. Paul Ritzenhouse, who retired as executive director after holding that office for 15 years.

Miss Stratton was wartime director of the Spars (Women's Reserve) of the United States Coast Guard and former personnel director of the International Monetary Fund.

On assuming her new office Miss Stratton said, "I am glad that I am joining an organization that has had nearly thirty-nine years of experience in using the techniques of democratic action to get things done — in peacetime and in national emergencies.

"I believe that its strength lies in the fact that it is a voluntary association of girls and adults, regardless of race, creed, or national background, united by a common code of ethics."

### BIRMINGHAM SCOUTS GETS CAMPING SITE

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (ANP)** — Girl Scouts of Jefferson county have secured a 10-acre tract of land east of municipal airport on which to pursue an outdoor program of day and troop camping. The new site was purchased by the Girl Scouts of Jefferson County, Inc., with the approval of the Community Chest.

## All Races To Attend Girl Scout Meeting

**NEW YORK, N. Y.** — Girls of all races will attend the international encampment of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, July 16 to Aug. 6, at Camp Wind Mountain, near Stevenson, Washington, it was announced by the National Girl Scout headquarters.

Partially financed by the Ju-

liette Low World Friendship Fund, the encampment is to be attended by approximately 100 girls and is aimed at helping establish and maintain world friendships.

The convention is a pioneer one, similar to the 1949 Western Hemisphere Camp at Muskegon, Mich., and the 1948 world conference at Cooperstown, N. Y.

## Youth Takes The Stage

**WHILE** hundreds of thousands of Communist youth were being told what to think and do by their Red masters in East Berlin, another youth group, the World Assembly of Youth, was meeting in the free and pleasant atmosphere of Cornell university last week at Ithaca, N. Y.

The East Berlin affair got the bigger headlines because of the international situation although we feel certain that the decisions made by the young people from 64 nations who met in New York will have more importance for the future. There was not only free discussion but there was real respect for differences of opinion among the youngsters at Cornell.

We were most gratified by the strong position taken by the delegates to the World Youth Assembly against racial discrimination at home and abroad. The resolution which condemned the racial policies of the Malan government in the Union of South Africa was matched by equally strong resolutions attacking Jim Crowism here at home.

These resolutions reflect the sincere, honest opinions of the delegates in New York because we know that they were free to make any decisions they chose. Statements coming out of the youth show in East Berlin could not possibly be critical of anything in the USSR.

When free minds are made up without obedience to any master, the resulting resolutions have the strength of real convictions. The words have meaning and substance. The Communist youth, on the

other hand, have to parrot the Stalin line or be taken out to the woodshed. And if that doesn't work, you can be sure they will never know the joys of a ripe old age.





The public is invited to attend the special program at the Sardis Baptist Church Friday night.

#### MISS CLAIRE M. JOHNSON

Miss Claire M. Johnson, alternate NAACP delegate to the World Assembly of Youth held at Cornell College, Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 5-16, will be guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by The NAACP Inter-Youth Council of Birmingham at the Sardis Baptist church at 7:00 Friday night, Aug. 31.

Pastored by the Rev. R. L. Alford, who is also president of the Birmingham Branch NAACP, the church is located at 1208 Fourth Street North.

Miss Johnson is secretary of the Berkley College, California NAACP Chapter. She holds an A. B. degree from Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; M. A. from Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, and is preparing for the Ph. D. degree in sociology at the University of California.

Her civic activities and experience include that of coordinator of special activities, Salisbury Recreation Commission; Director of Negro Youth Center, Salisbury, N. C.; teacher in the Salisbury public schools; secretary-treasurer, Graduate Sociology Club, University of California; vice-president YWCA Virginia Union University and guest speaker, Livingstone College Assembly, Salisbury, N. C.

All contestants for the coveted title of "Miss NAACP" will be platform guests at this program.

Among NAACP advisors assisting with the promotional work of this program are Mrs. Lucinda Brown Robey, Mrs. Katherine Jackson Powell, Mrs. L. M. Blount and Mrs. Ira Williams.

NAACP youth will entertain Miss Johnson at a fellowship hour at the Branch YWCA at nine o'clock, following the program.



# Girl Scout Encampment Is Adventure in Living



Proving a real adventure in living for the 96 girl scouts from 14 countries and territories, is the encampment at Home Valley,

Washington. In the first group above, left to right, Delma Spriggs of Annapolis, Md. shows Laura Warren of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Barbara Burris of Pleasant Hill, Mo., how to lash a tool rack. Second photo shows Adelle Early, of Henderson, Ky., a counselor, in conversation with Eleanor Berdoulay of San Francisco and Joan Baron of the Canal Zone. Third: Florence Miller of Chicago and Rita Copeland of Aberdeen, Wash. and Emily Kuiperi of the Netherlands, West Indies, inspect an ox bow used by early pioneers in the Oregon territory; and at far right, Audrey McGriff of Camden, N.J., upon arrival, carries her sleeping bag to her tent.





# Girls from 14 Countries ~~After American~~ Study Democratic Methods

HOME VALLEY, Wash.—Ninety-six Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 14 countries and territories, currently camping together at the foot of Wind Mountain, here, are learning valuable lessons in promoting better understanding and friendship among the young people of their respective countries.

Representing some two million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, these 16-and-17-year old delegates to the 1951 International Girl Scout Encampment are meeting to consider their role as members of an international movement — in building better human relations. Theme of their gathering is "One World Through Friendship."

## From Varied Backgrounds

Coming from varied national, racial, and religious backgrounds the delegates are keenly interested in the social, economic, and political problems of one another's countries and regions. Subjects of their informal group discussions range from education, citizenship responsibilities, and race relations in their respective homelands to topics of such universal interest to teen-age girls as clothes, menu-planning, and dating customs.

The encampment, which opened July 17 and runs through August 6, is "pioneer" in style, giving the delegates much opportunity to exchange ideas and points of view as they live, work, and play together in the simplest outdoor surroundings. The girls live in tents, play and cook their own meals, and do all the daily chores essential to primitive camp living. Each meal has a international flavor as the delegates prepare dishes native to their various countries.

## Program for Play

The encampment is self-governing and its program is planned through the girls' elected representatives in a all-camp council. In addition to group discussions, singing, folk dancing and international dinners, a day at the encampment includes hiking, swimming, and canoeing.

standing representatives of the Girl Scout or Girl Guide movements in their countries, come from Australia, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Japa, The Netherlands, Curacao and Aruba in the Netherlands, Antilles, Pakistan, the Philippines, and the United States — including Alaska, Hawaii, and the Panama Canal Zone.



# Browns Drop Jim Crow Of Knothole Youths

## Leaders Had Been Concerned Over This Year's Policy

The St. Louis Browns have dropped Jim Crowing of Negro youths in its Knothole club, the St. Louis Argus was informed this week. Announcement of the dropping of the undemocratic racial bar was hidden away in a routine news release sent out by the Browns' office this week. The release said that members of the club would be seated in the pavilion this season, "with no special locations set aside for any particular group."

The practice of separating the youth as to color was first exposed in The St. Louis Argus last year. A first-hand investigation by the Argus revealed that ushers were instructed to direct Negro boys to a special section farthest from the playing field.

The practice was condoned by the Mayor's Human Relations Council, but brought sharp criticism from NAACP and Urban League officials here.

### Principals Apprehensive

Early this season, several local school principals telephoned the St. Louis Argus after they had received Knothole Cards for distribution to their students.

"We have no intention of distributing these cards if our boys are to be segregated," one principal said.

The position taken by some members of the Browns' Executive Committee as well as the pressure brought to bear last year, is credited with the dropping of the archaic practice.

As customary, youths between the ages of 9 and 16 years (boys and girls) are eligible for Knothole cards.

The executive committee, headed by Joe Causino of the

South Side Y, includes Bob Gueller, CYC; Edward H. Beumer, Board of Education; William A. McAllister, Pine Street Y; Lt. Thomas J. Moran and Joseph G. Phelan, Crime Prevention Division of the police department; Hugh T. Lake, Boy Scouts of America and Gilbert Harris, Y. M. H. A. Boys will be admitted individually or in groups upon presentation of their 1951 Knothole passes. Girls must attend in supervised groups sponsored by schools, churches, service clubs, scout troops, etc. As the baseball season begins April 17, almost two months before school vacations begin, the committee voted to admit children under these plans only to those games played at night and on Saturdays and Sundays until schools close for the summer. This does not apply to special groups sponsored by schools and other organizations as part of their spring recreation programs.

Those wishing to sponsor such groups or act as distributing agencies for boys' Knothole passes, may do so by getting in touch with the Browns' office. One hundred thousand Knothole passes are now in the process of distribution by more than 500 agen-

cies.

The Browns' downtown ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building, opened for the season at 10 a.m. last Mon-

### Rah! Rah! The Browns!

The St. Louis Browns have announced the re-activation of the Knothole Club. The club is composed of boys and girls between 9 and 16 years of age who are admitted to Brownie games free of charge.

Last year, the Browns' Knothole policy was discriminatory in that Negro youths were segregated from other members of the club and shunted off to a restricted section. This policy was continued even after protests by civic organizations and the St. Louis Argus.

In the announcement this year appears the statement: "... that members of the Knothole Club will be seated in the pavilion this season, with no special location set aside for any particular group." However, according to the Browns last year, there was no discrimination. It was their contention that any boy entering the park as a Knotholer and with a supervisor would be seated in the Knotholer section wherever he wished to sit.

Investigation by an Argus reporter revealed that numbers of white and colored youths were entering the Park without supervisors and upon entering the section assigned to Knotholers were sent to separate sections, white in one and colored in another. The segregation began inside the park and the section set aside for Knotholers.